MORNING EDICION-TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1857.

## THE BURDELL HEIR.

Justice Davison Decides to Commit Mrs. Cunsingham to the Tombs, and Refuses to Beceive Ball.

A WRIT OF CERTIORARI EXPECTED.

SECOND DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

on to ball, as delivered by Justice Davison, pro dmit he accused to ball was a piece of news entirely un for. The general opinion was that ball would be

as no end to the opinions expressed in reservice to the pality of the decision. The following is the decision:—
The defendent in this case is charged with a violation of estatute against the fractulent producing of a presented in (22 R S Sci, see 51). That the facts preven before a show probable cause of a fraudulent exhibition and usersion of a child there is no doubt. The accused puts the appearance of gentation, announces nerself with tild by Dr. Burdell, claims to be his wife, socials of its diag born to take his property, simulates proguancy and her, provides all the parapherasits of child buth, and is send in presention of an infant proved conclusively to be ng to another, which she exhibits to the very officer of the law as her lawful, lightmate child, and as the child of r. Burdell, her husband. I do not attach importance to equertion whether she was assually with call of not, as leag in any way o unceted with the corpuse defect; a wo-as might actually be pregnant and be delivered of a tit born child, and almetianeously produce a fictitious to amenable to its punishment. The sham pregnancy and am delivery are only valuable as strong evidences of honious latents, and are not of the essence of the rime. Do there fauts come within the statute? think they make out the crime under the Re isod actues coat nided for by the Devict attorney, and for the remaining the preceding it to be born of parents whose hild would be entuded to any share of personal estate or it have it real estate.

If the intent of thereby intercepting the proper distri-

HER ARRIVAL IN BROLAND-DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL.

Our advices by the Indian, at Quebec, informed us yes-

Charter Oak, which sailed from this port in June last for Liverpool, under command of her builder and owner, Mr

Charter Oak was at the foot of Pine street, New York, the

HERALD contained a full description of her, which we re publish this morning, in order to gowify the interest our

readers must feel with respect to such a little vessel, which

The Charter Oak is sleep rigged, and her lines, judgin,

from the way she sits on the water, are everything that

sail, squaresail and studdingsail-spreading in all 900 with hacma'ack knees; the deak is of white pine, and the

R. Webb, a native of Stamford, Conn., and a ship carpenter by profession. He informed us he is only twenty

an air of experience about him, much of which has doubt ces been acquired during half a dozen voyages across the

ter Oak reached Liverpool with only two men on board, but prier to his departure Mr. Webb intended that his crew should consist of the mate, Mr. William Andrew Tucker, two seamen and a cook—five hands in all, includ-

ing officers. He carried out provisions and water for

spartment is considerably roomy inside, and contains eight berths, a cooking stove, coal bin and cask of water. We believe that Mr. Webb finally sailed from New York

announcing that John Smile, the Pertuguese saller, convicied of murder on board the brig General Pierce, had been respited until the 11th of September next, and that the Marshal would receive the official orders by mail.

had been ordered for Thursday next, the 15th inst. Smith, on being called out from his cell to see the Marshal, bound

The Marshal said-"Smith, I have received a resulte for

Smith, trembling from the sudden effect of this intelligence-"Oh, thank you, Marshal; you have been very The Marshal-"Not at all. It is my pleasure and my duty to be kind; and I always endeavor to make every-thing as agreeable as possible to persons under my

he knew nothing at all about the on stain's death, and that be only stabbed the cook (colored man) in his own de-

fence; that the cook had a large knife in his hand and out

The Marshal-"Well you have now got a respite for one month, and in the meantime the President will inquire into

the particulars of your case."

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Smith looks fat and much better than be did on the trial. He saked the Marshal if he might be permitted to waik on the corridor occasionally. The Marshal said he had no objection if it did not interfere with the rules of the city prison. The Deputy who was in a tendance said he would see that Smith should have an occasional promonade on the corridor; and Mr. Gray, the warden, authorizantly promised the Marshal that this in julgence should be granted the marshal that this in julgence should be granted.

mised the Marshal that this in luigence anounce of much the unfortunate prisoner.

Smith re-entered his cell very much affected by the in telligence of the respite, and gra-efully thanking the Mur-rhal for his hindness. We understand that the Marshal has ordered the unfortunate convict additional rations to those allowed by the city prison.

June, and was spoken at sea on the 5th of July.

with a crew of only two men.

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The intens of thereby intercepting the proper distriar descent of such property.
To "produce" is defined by Webster. 2a "Subdivi"To exhibit to the public," and he quotes swift:
Ir parents did not produce you much into the world."
cours to me the facts in evidence above a fraudulent
siting to the public of a child.
Tabelly protending it be born of parents whose child a
be entitled to share in property. The latter part of
entence is a mere inuende or explanation of the legal
of the child about which the false pretence is made:
ser there was actual marriage or nots not material, as
serve of this part of the crime is "falsely protendThis may be by acts as well as words, as is the fadoctrine in the law of false protences, and in my
in the false pretence is clearly proven by the eviin this case.

since in this case.

3. With intent to intercept the proper distribution or sessent of such property. This is a pure legal deduction rom facts, and I think may fairly be inferred from the facts a cricience. In the State of New York, as to the question of ball, all felonies including murder, are affected by the asseconsiderations. The officer before whom the proceeding to pending—proceeding on the same legal grounds a all case—the legal question is: the probability of apseasance for rical as affected by the nature of the pulsiness, and the probability of guilt and of conviction of the rime. If an appearance for trial is made. In this case the rime is infamous, and punishable to the extent of ten care imprisonment at bard isbor in the State prison; and find the probabilities of guilt overwheining from the tesa speedy bad. ed out with agility and apparent hight-heartedness—cer-tainly very unlike a man sentenced to death. He shook

fire Carningham, of which the following is a copy:—
Second District Police Court.—Br William L. Davison, Eq.,
one of the Fulle Justices for the city of New York: to the sodecimen and consistence of the said city, and every of them,
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shared before me, on the oath of Samuel 1 sailth and
silvers at the saving on the M day of August, 1957, at the city of
hew York in the county of New York feloniously and fraudulently princed an infant, fainely presending it to have
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a share of the personal estate, and to inherit the real estate of
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inheritance of such said estate or the discrimination of such per
sonal property from the person a lawfully entilled therstor,
at that you safely keep the said amma. A Burdell otherwise
Out sings in the said city, tale loth day august, 1957.

With D. VISON, Police Justice.

Mr. Stafford, counsel for the accused, was present and

FARCE. if we are to live in a civilized community we must not only maintain the laws as they are written, but we must accepted and apply them according to the reason and spirit of their design and the object of their enactment. The Bond street drams is just one of those actounding tennes wherein every device of sophistry will be brought

isso play, in order to prove the ingenuity of some special pleader, who cares little whether justice stands or fails, if he but succeeds in establishing his point. As we would avert the partial or complete anarchy which must inevitably succeed the continued suppression of justice, therefore, by whatever means accomplished, it becomes the duty of every man to interest binnell for the enforcement of the law, in its broad, fair and just intention.

There is no court of inquiry more open to the full and fuir hearing of all sides of any question than are the columns of the HERALD. I am led, therefore, by this con-

## THE STREET COMMISTIONER TROUBLES.

The Conover Contempt Case-Points on Motion for an Attachment for Disobeying In-

Before Hon. Judge Ingrauam.

Allowing, then, the most rigid construction of the word "preduce," is limiting it to the production of the child in court, in order to influence a decision on a question of in her tiance or distributioe. I thick it does not admit of a fount that an infinit has been more than on se fraudiently produced in court by Mrs. Cunningham, through her counsel. She has, in fact and in law, formally and informally produced an infant in evidence scores of times since the murder of Studell. The unequivocal deliberate submant by her counsel of the existence of an infant who would be held to the property in hitgation cannot, it seems to me, be argued away by any speciousness of reasoning.

Third—Has not Mrs. Cunningham "falsely are ended it to have been born of parents whose oblid would be entitled to inherit real esia'e?" That is, simply, has she not pretended that this child was born of such parents as would southe it to inherit a certain estate? Does not her pretension of the infant's rights to inherit form the basis of the fraud? It masters little on this point whether the marriage is proved or not. The fixed lies in the false pretension that the infart is entitled to inherit a certain property, when she knew that it was not so entitled.

Fourth—What was the "intent" of Mrs. Cunningham? Did she not thus falsely "produce?" the child "with the intent of intercepting the inheritance? Had she any other design than that of defruding those who were "lawfully estitled theretof?" Was not the whole hot cancelved and carried on to prevent the "distribution" of the "property?" Can there be throughout a more direct and glaring defiance of the very letter of the law than this case presents. The Mayor, Aldermen and Communalty of the Oily of New York, against Daniel D. Consour and others —At the opening of the Court Mr. Field continued to speak on the points which appeared in the HERALD of yes in the case, to show that the search warrant was out of to prove Mr. Brewer, Mr. Conover and Farrington guilty of deliberate perjary. He contended that Conover was not he denied, for he did nothing personally towards execut ing the warrant, and he had no right to interfere with the Case presents?

A word on interpretation of law, from the Great Commentator, may here be useful:—

"The fairest and most rational method to interpret the will of the Legislator is by exploring his intentions at the time when the law was made, by signs the most natural and probable. And these signs are either the words, the context, the subject matter, the effects and consequences, or the spirit and reason of the law." (Com. 1., 55)

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acts of the constable. If he had dene to he would then have cote the very ant can ged upon him; but he ab-tained from all interference and pid the humblest deference to the order of the court.

Br. Brady rest to repy. He said—If your Honor please the man for the court of the court are obeyed; that no counted to the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court of the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court of the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court of the court are obeyed; that no counted with the court of the court are obeyed; the court of the court

and one or 95, and called it Far ingrue. You see, con inted a content and that I was in so my plansies, though my open content and that I was in so my plansies, though my open content and that I was in so my plansies, though my open content and that I was in so my plansies, though my open my carried opponent, I ought to have plenty of Greek This Farrington complained that I avased all consables. Now, I never in my life abused a whole class unqualifiedly. Inever abused New Kingland for the degeneracy of one of her sone, nor certainly I never abused a whole nation because of some fancies slight received from one of its oscenciatis. When the learned gentleman understook to tay that any feeling of counsel on this side syrung from any sint throws upon the land of their birth, he stated what was utterly untrue. I have too much appreciation of the limb character, abused and malgned as it is, to save the content of the state of the sta

rhai for his kindness. We understand that the Marshal has ordered the unfortunate convict additional rations to those allowed by the city prison.

Awful Murder of a New York Gentleman in New Orleans.

[From the New Orleans Pleayone, August 2]

A most deliberate and revolting murder was committed yesterday afternoon, at the sorner of Canal and Dauphine streets—deliberate, as the perpetrator was the at the street corner for his violm, and revolting, as the victim was frest beaten in a brutal manner, the out across the andomen, so that the consents of his stomach guabed out, and finally was stabled to the heart.

From the investigation had before the jury of inquest, and size-bree, we obtain the following particulars:—About ten days ago C W. A Wright and wife arrived at this city from South Carolins, he being in the employ of toby's Express Company. They took board at Mrs. Lease's, corner of Canal and Baronne streets, where Mr registered binderf by his proper name, with the addition of "and lady". Afterwards, a man who had been several days at the house was requested to register his name, which he did immediately under Wright's, and so near to it that the "and lady" might be mistaken at a barty plance as belonging to the later name. After heard gas at the house at few days, Mr W myred to another boarding house at the opposite side of Canal street, and a barty plance as belonging to the later name. After heard gas at the house was requested to register his nearly plance as few days, Mr W myred to another boarding house at the opposite side of Canal street, and a barty plance of the wife of Canal street, and a barty plance of the wife of Canal street, and we have questify he heard that a story had been circulated to the effect that he was passing by two names. This story he eventually traced to a boarder at Mrs. Lease's, named (leonge 6 Backwood who was recently employed as a dry geode clerk in a store on Canal street. Feeling him self agrieved, Mr Wright on the street, but failed to meet him. Thus matters passed ti

COURT OF GREEK SESSIONS.

Before Recorder smith. Ave. 10 -At the opening of the court, Ernest Hernoth a German youth, was placed at the bar charged with stealing his employer's harse and cart, worth \$200 Mr. Jacob tertified that on the 11th of June he sent the prisoner for a load of manure, but instead of returning he fled to Morri Mr. Anthony Gelger. The evidence did not sustain the principal charge, and the jury convicted him of an attempt

at grand larceny. Pentientiary one year.
Edward Brown, a smart looking young man who had been charged with grand larceny previously, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, all hough he was indicted for the graver offence. The District Aforney was unable to pro Brown got off easily, being sentenced to only eix months

William Jones, but known to officer Walsh as "Jim Murray," was indicted for burglary in the first degree. He broke into the dwelling house of Pierre Chan sey, No. 12 er heard some noise in the basement, and on entering discovered the prisoner, who fied, but was pursued

An officer heard some noise in the basemant, and on entering directored the prisoner, who fied, but was pursued and captured. He had about \$500 worth of silverware packed up in a bucket ready for transportation. He pleased quitty to burglary in the second degree, which plea was accoused by the Assistant Otstrict Attorney.

Officer Walsh informed our reporter that Brown had a cut twenty years of his life it the State prison. On being as ked the usual questions before accionce was passed, he replea that he was a drangthaman by grofastion. The Arsistant District Attorney, whose humane treatment of the unfortunate class of persons with whom he has to do, is proversuit, informed the Recorder that he learned from Mr. Beale, the agent for the Prison Association, that after Erown's release from prison he tried faith fully to get work, but could not accosed. That formed no excuse for the crime with which he stood charged, but the (sir. Sedgwick) thought it proper to name it to his Honor. Recorder Smith in passing sentence observed that that was the third time Joses had be en before the bar charged with felony. He had served two terms in the State prison, and it now became the duty of the Court to send him for the infired time. It was singular that persons who had once been in prison, and knowing how severe the discipline was, would in so short a time run the risk of being incarcerated again. One of the necessarily mans do, having spent so large a portion of his life time in prison already. Had he been tried on that indictment—which he would have been wro it not for the humanity of the District Attorney—he would have subjected himself to imprisonment for his natural life. He was sent to the State prison for five years.

John Saunders was indicted for burglary in the first degree. The District Attorney—he would have subjected himself to imprisonment for his natural life. He was assessed to the State prison for seven years at hard labor, in sentencing him, remay sink the records of the chourt is not show that he had over b

imbiguity of amentations, that they will yellow the state prison. The jury found this person. The jury found the person the document the person

Brooklyn City News.

PASSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY.—Jane Mara and Ann Gavin were arrested yesterday by Sergeant Brown, of the First precipit, for having passed counterfeit money on several storekeepers in Folton street. A five dollar bill on the Ocean Bank of New York, and a threegdollar bill on the Bank of Rockville, Connecticut, were found in their possession. The accessed were brought before Justice Yourhies and committed for examination.

BURGLARY.—The house of James H. Clayton, 39 Dean

Burellary.—The house of James H. Clayton, 39 Dean street, was feioniously entered about 20 clock pesterday moraing, by forcing the front basement door, and again of pantaloons containing \$176 taken from the steeping apartment of Mr. Clayton. He heard a notre as if some person was in the room, and upon attempting to get up the thieves escaped. A valuable gold watch was lying on the mantel piece which was undisturbed.

ATTENTED BIGHWAY BORREST -James McGuire and Pe er Floch, were arrested by Captain Powers, of the Fourth district, on Sonday night, on the charge of attempting to district, on Sonday might, on the charge w altering to reb William Burris of a gold watch and chain on Myrtic avenue, opposite Wath myton park. They were held for examination by Justice Morehouse. ALLEGAD FAISE PRITERIOS — Deplay Sheriff Hig-

gins arrested the proprietor of a planing mil' fa'se pretences, in purchasing lumber from seve-ral parties residing in Albany. Constable Mailoy came down with a warrant, and the accused was taken back to Albany to await an investigation of the obarge. The value of the lumber of tained under the pretences al-leged amounts to about \$9,000. MORTALITY IN BROOKLYS.—The total number of deaths

Brocklyn for the week ending August 8 is 123, of which 53 were males and 70 lemales. Of these 10 were men, 48 beys, 24 women, and 44 girls. The principal diseases were cholers infantem, 20; convulsions, 12; disease were cholers infantem, 20; convulsions, 12; disease of brain, 18 consumption, 11; marsanus, 9; dysen tery 7, &c. Of the deaths, 56 were under one year of sge, and 19 between one and two years old. Of the whole number, 97 were natives of the United States, 17 of Ireland, &c.

VISITING FIRE COMPANY AND NEW ENGINE .- Franklin Engine Company No. 3 expect to bring home their engine on the 31st of August. The apparatus was greatly damaged at a fire some mosths since, and it was sent to Pawtucket for repairs. On the same occasion Washington Engine Company No. 3, of Paterson, N. J., wil pay this city a visit, and will, during their stay, be the guests of the Franklin Company.

BOW MY THEATRE.-Notwithstanding the incomency of the weather there was a full house last night at the Bowe ry, to winess the representation of a new mole-drama in four acts, estitled "Miantinimo." The place was well mounted, the scenery very effective, and, considering is being the first night of its representation, ran smoothly Miantinimo is well adapted to display Mr. Eddy's peculia tyle, and the larguage and plot will make it a very popu her piece with this theatrs, abounding, as it does, in singe effect and mechanical astroctions. The sheary and coorsillone are very residuable, and elicited the applause of the A Prince of a Sarkeeper.
CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEME.T.—TWENTY THOUSAND
FOLLARS INVOLVED—FART MEN, FART WOMEN AND
FART BORRES WITH \$25 PER MONTE—BOW HE

corner of Broadway and Malden lane, was taken into cus ody on Saturday on charge of embezilement, preferred against him by the proprietor of the bar, Kr Arthur Lamb, who charges him with baving, during the last seven years parkeeper of the above establishment. It appears from he evidence taken before Justice Welsh that the prisoner who is a young man about 28 years of age, had always njoyed the confidence of his employer until lately, when is was an peoted that be had been emberring sums from the botel. The bar did a capital busines, yet the receipts were very meagre compared with what one might be led marked that the receipts were certainly very small for a bar doing such a good business, yet he had full conddence

him with dishonesty until he gave the mater a full and fair investigation. Accordingly the ex-officer Philip Farley, of the Chief's oftee, were employed and the necessary arrangements were made to watch the movements of the suspected party. Farley ici tered around the barroom an entere day and counted the number of drinks and segars sold at the bar. The sec used, not suspecting that he was closely was ched, rendered his daily account full \$20 short of what it shoult have been. The eyes of the proprietor were opened when he found such a vast difference existing bet seen it a smo. at received and that paid over by the barkee ser. If the accuse that been embrazing even hair as much money per day his employer must have soffered to the extent of over \$20,000. The experiment was quite successful. There could be no missise. Iwenty doffars a day for seven years, perbags. Way, the proprietor almself did not expect to not more than that.

Adams was not informed of the important discovery that had been made for some time afterwards. He was cirsely followed when he made his appearance out doors, and was traced to the house of a voung woman in Thomps on street, to whom he was evidently very much attached. He had bought ber the have she was dring in, and was about signing the nece sary legal papers assigning her the real estate when he was taken into custady. The prisoner, it appeared, dressed is the most extra vagant manner, had his clothes made by one of the best tailors in Broadway, sported a valuable gold watch and massive chain, had his shirt beson ruffled and studded with diamonds of the draft salor, and altegether cut quite a cash. He is good looking withal, polite and gentlemanly in his manners, and sould stand the most severe or items of Fifth avenue as a gentleman distingue in every respect.

On Sunday afternoons, when off duty, he would prouve his carriage and handsome span of borses, and to own pany with his fair fram rate would try the speed of the animals either on the Boommangdie or Concy Island road. He was also partial to the turf, and on every occasion when Forse Temple, Rose of Washington, and o ex-officer Philip Farley, of the Chief's office, were employed and the necessary arrangements were made to

heeper's accounts, had not the instructions of Adams been faithful attended to.

It was realiser unfortunate, however, for Adams that he ever introduced the young man already referred to, into the holel for he was subsequently informed upon by him, and from that hour be was entject to entionage. A man named Poter B. chiller was often found toltering about the hotel. It was supposed that he was connected with Adams in the work of embezziement, and he was questioned closely accordingly. He at first denied all knowledge of the account, but subsequently confessed that he had hown him for seven years and had received sums of money from him as various times, which were invariably taken from the money drawer. Upon being assed how Adams maneged to give him the money in such an open and crowded barroom without fear of detection, he said 'I used to take a drink and offer him a \$I bill in payment, when he would hand me a \$2 or a \$3 bill back of way of charge." Shiller believes that Adams must have embezzied at least \$10,000; and thinks the figure nearer \$10,000 than \$10,000. He sent the accused some letters demanding more money than Adams seemed inclined to give him. At one time he demanded \$20 and at another \$10, &c.

The investigation was commenced before Justice Welch yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when the fellowing testimony as a clidted—

Arthur R Lamb being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am proprietor of the bar at the Howard Hotel, I commenced there about 1860 or 1851, and have confined to do business there ever since; I know the defendant, doer—

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Arthur R Lamb being duly sworn, deposes and says—

I am proprietor of the bar at the Hosard Hotel; I com menced there about 1860 or 1861, and have confined to do business there ever since it he has been at work for me all that time, except for about six months; I think he has been robbing me ever since he has been with me; about one year arned I told the proprietors of the hotel that I was being robbed by the defendant by his taking money out of the drawer; I have lately had suspicious of that kind by counting the drinks during the day; I have been counting the drinks every day for several weeks sait; he had exclusive charge of the cash; I examined the dash during each day that the defendant went to dinner, and it fell short of the drinks from \$10 to \$20 exch day; my bar does a very large busines; I have no other barkeeper; no one size had access to the oash but the defendant; I knew this because I was in the barroom constantly watching him; the amount taken was from \$10 to \$20 exch day; in the ways and Mailen lane, being duly sworn, decoses and way and Mailen lane, being duly sworn, decoses and says—I know the defendant, thewart R. Adams; I have been intunate with him during the period he has eeen bar tender at the Howard Hotel; Adams has given me money humself from the drawer; the last tume he gave me money humself from the drawer; the last tume he gave me money humself from the drawer; the last tume he gave me money humself from the drawer; the last tume he gave me money humself from the drawer; the last tume he gave him the money back; he gave it to me and told me to give it to him; he gave me \$13 and I kept it; he gave him when money he handed it back, to him; for any body to tell.

Q. Con you tell it? A. I told you the last time It was four dollars in \$2 bills.

Q. How much money has he taken from Mr. Lamb in any one mon b? A. I could not take from the drawer are giving you he \$4? A. I could not say.

Q. How much money did he ta

A. \$12.50 and 50 cents more for me and my friend to get breakfast.
Q. Del he take that money from the drawer? A. No.
Q. Del he take that money from the drawer? A. No.
Q. Where did he get H? A. I expect he went down to his brother's store and got it.
Q. Why did you not go to Montreal? A. He did not want me to go: I wanted to go myself.
Q. Idd he, last Friday, want you to leave the country?
A. No.
Q. Has he wan'ed you to go to New Orleans? A. No.
Q. Has he wanted you to go any where out of the city, within the past few day, and offered to pay your way?
A. No.

Originality of Scientific Discovery.

We see it stated is a recent floaten paper that Professor Pierce, of Cambridge, has discovered that the shape of continents is determined by the sun. It is published as an original discovery. The observation may be altogether a new one, for aught we know, but the discovery that continents were upheaved by the sun and that the sen was the cause of earthquakes, volcances, and the geological oscillations of continents and oceans, was published in the New York Herato last August, in a paper read by C F Wimbow, to the american Association for the Advancement of clence, which met in allowy. The paper was a very interesting one, and we had ever received some commendatory notices from various quarters; but we perceive that it is not subranted in the proceedings of the association for 1816, while Profess of Pierce now marks the effectively as organia eith bimself. It would seem to be a very important scheduled discovery, if it be a fact, and we that it employed the association for the proceeding of the association for the proceeding of the annual content and originality of discovery, and we should be to the weather than a discovery and we should be to the weather than the proceeding of the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original of the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original of the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original of the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original or the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original or the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original or the Scientific Congress, was not published in their original or the Scientific Congress. ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON.

THE CRISIS IN THE INDIAN EMPIRE

INTERESTING DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT.

TROOPS HURRIED OFF TO INDIA

Suspected Russian Intrigue Among the

THE TWIST IN THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Mediation of England and France in the Spa nish-Mexican Question.

THE GOODWOOD CUP AND THE AMERICAN HORSES.

THE IRISH POTATO CROP.

Visit of Sapoleon and Eugenie to England,

amuton on the 29th of July, arrived at this port last dates, but the news had been anticipated by the advicesor

The steamship Fulton, Captain Wotton, which iell South

The utmost despatch was being used in the ship

The ships sent out to reinforce the French and English naval divisions in China were to assemble on the let of August at Hong Kong, their place of readexyous

French Ambassadors at Madrid had notified Spain that she ceded to the offers of mediation. A representative of Santa

Letters from Seville tell of the extreme dismay owned in that city by the recent unsparing executions. On the 1th of July, on which day Caro and twenty four others were abot, all the shops were shut and the streets deserted at an early hour of the day. Most of the victims were artizans, natives of Seville, where they had numerous relatives. The execution took place at half past six P. M. As already mentioned the criminals were drawn up togemassacres of Christino prisoners. At Seville, according to one letter, the work was done but slovenly; the soldiers must have fired too high, for at the first disc Caro was the only one killed, although stray balls killed

Nearly all the parties charged by the Monitour with being accomplices in the recent conspiracy have emphat

In the London newspapers Ledru Rollin, in particular was very bitter against the Monitour and the French Em-peror, and appealed to the British court, in justice, to refute the charges, as also do some of the others.

The Bank of France has announced that the sum ad-

vanced on the public securities is in future reduced fr

dence to convict Ledru Rollia and other parties charged by the Mondeur with complicity in the conspiracy against the Emperor, and that consequently France will be in a position to demand their extradition from England as crimi-nals. It is intimsted, however, that the French govern-

The marriage of the Princess Charlotte of Belgium with the Arch-Duke Maximilian of Austria, was celebrated with great pomp at Brassels on the 27th. Prince Albert repsented the English Court on the occasion.

The trials of the insurgents were progressing at Nap on the 23d July, but up to that date none of the prison had been shot. A prisoner named Niotera had I

that the governments of the Zollverein demand collective from Ergland, through the medium of Prussia, an index

Great consternation prevailed along the Moseile on ac-count of zerious configrations, which had destroyed small towns, villages and forcets. It was believed to be the

ments, and the consequent renewal of diplomatic rela

the Archduke Maximilian of Austria took place at th Pa ace of Brussels on Morday, the 27th July.

the murder of his mother, and received senten se of death. The Arstrian government was said to have signed a over

vention with various Italian States, the object of which is to resist in future any revolutionary attacks.

The Emperor of Russia arrived at Potsdam on the night

rest paid by the Imperial banks from four to three per cent, from the 15th of August next.

A despatch from St. Petersburg announces that from the 5th of August Odessa will no longer be a free port, but will be subjected to the general tariff. Foreign merchan due in depot in the place will be allowed to be experted

session at Hverpool. The Manchester Ledles' Anti-Slevery Society had protested against the reception of Rahop Simpson and Dr. McClintock as delegates from the Metho-dist Church of America, for their alleged compiletty with

since 1719, and all the foundations of the piers were ex

England are wholly uninteresting. At Manchester, pending the arrival of the mail, the business for India has been nearly suspended; otherwise there has been a fair de-mand. The Sirmingham iron market has been well mainained, while for the general manufactures of that town the home and export prospects are encouraging. At Not-tingham the transactions in lace have been satisfactory. There is hardly any change to be noticed in the traile of

Paris. The manufacturers are doing little, and the shop-keepers less. The same observations apply to the departments. Manufacturing operations are, moreover, impeded by the continued high price of cotton wool and silk. Cotton has risen 3d per cent within the last tay are: the last two years, and the corresponding rise in the manu-factured article is not more than from 20 to 25 per cent. The last accounts from the United States do not promise manu facturers much relief. The production of outon used in manufacturers much relief. The production of outon used in manufacturers under the name of "middling" is far from sufficient for the consump ion. Similar causes prevent an improvement at Lyons. The silk crop, though not so had as was apprehended, is inadequate to supply the wants of the manufacturers. High prices are consequently maintained and on the other hand the stock of silk goods both the stock of silk goods both. in Europe and America is still sufficient for the limited demand which exists. The principal busin m transacted purchased at Lyons a large quantity of raw and manufactured sike without having any immediate demand for

The London Fines of 7th of July mays:—

The Board of Trade returns for the past month have been issued. For the first time this year they fail to show an increase in the declared value of our exportations. The ciliercace on the other side, however, is but \$20,247, and it is to be remarked that the month of June [880, was cone of extraordinary southy, since, as compared with the preceding year, it aboved an anginemation of £2,50,000. The chief failing off in the shipments on the present occasion has been in cotton manufactures. It amounts to £391,694, but may be regarded merely as a